

Pine Bluff Daily Graphic.

Vol. VII

PINE BLUFF, ARK. THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1900.

No 184

Patronize— Home Enterprises



Owned and Operated
by Local Capital.

First-Class Service at Living
Rates Only.

Pine Bluff
Telephone Co.

Office and Exchange 117
Pine Street.

REDFIELD REVIEW.

Special Correspondence.

REDFIELD, ARK., May 3, 1900.

Mr. Gunn arrived here from Sheridan Wednesday evening and reported the burning of Mr. Mathews' store at that place on Tuesday night, May 9th. We did not learn the extent of loss, but that it was insured.

Mr. O. J. Dewoody was a participant in the grand picnic at Big Lake Tuesday.

Mr. E. F. Dyson of Argenta, is calling on his friends in Redfield this week.

Mayor A. F. McNeill and family spent a couple of days in Sheridan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ussery made a business visit to Pine Bluff last Thursday.

O. J. Dewoody, Esq., spent last Saturday in Little Rock.

Mr. J. W. Campbell of the B. & B. Dept., spent Sunday in Redfield.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jernigan, who have resided at this place for quite a number of years, recently moved to Little Rock.

Miss Hattie Hammett, formerly of this place, but now of Fort Smith, arrived here Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. C. D. Hammett. Miss Hattie is a young lady of culture and refinement, and has many admiring friends here.

Mr. Will Davis, fireman on switch engine here, left Monday morning to visit his parents in Pine Bluff for a few days. We understand that he leaves there to accept a position on the south end of this division. We regret very much to lose Mr. Davis, but wish him success.

Rev. R. H. Poynter is spending this week visiting friends here.

We would like to extend through the columns of your paper our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents of Little Bessie Campbell who died on April 24, at her home nine miles west of Pine Bluff.

Just another rose bud plucked,
Just another tie in heaven.
Little Angel Bessie will wear a crown,
Such as never worn on earth.
Dear father, dear mother, do not
Weep as those that have no hope.
Prepare to meet the little bud
That will bloom in heaven.

PHIL.

P. & F. OFFER \$25.00

To the lady who will send them, the best receipt for making cake (including ginger bread) with their fine P. & F. old fashioned molasses. A sample of the cake or ginger bread must accompany the receipt, together with the blue trade mark on label. Ask your grocer for it. Contest closes May 15th. Address, Penick & Ford, Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrah M. McCain, of Little Rock, arrived in the city this morning and will be the guests of Attorney and Mrs. Fred M. Hudson here a few days.

If you want a home right at the business part of town and save five or six miles of leg work every day, or want to invest a little money where it will pay, and grow in value every day in the year, see Eck before the first of June.

REGISTRATION OF LETTERS

By Carriers—Insures Safe Transmission and Proper Delivery.

Elwin C. Madden, third assistant postmaster general, has issued the following notice to the public and which was handed to us by Chief Clerk Fred Furth, of the Pine Bluff postoffice. The new registration service goes into effect May 15:

"In giving to residents of cities the advantage of having their letters registered at their own door, the provisions of the 'Eight-hour Law,' as applied to carriers, make it necessary for the Department to exact certain requirements, which though easy of fulfillment, are, nevertheless, imperative.

1. Only letters can be registered; and they must be ready in every respect when the carrier calls for he is forbidden, on pain of dismissal, to wait even a fraction of a minute longer than is necessary to write the receipt.

2. Every letter must be enclosed in an envelope strong enough to safely carry contents, and be in perfect condition. The envelope must bear name and address of sender, name of addressee and his postoffice address; and have the postage and registry fee prepaid, either with stamps attached, or in money, the exact amount to be paid to the carrier. The writing on envelope must be plain and legible.

"If you have failed to comply with any of these requirements, the carrier is obliged to refuse your letter and hand you this card. If it be properly prepared he will register the letter on his next trip.

"Your receipt will be written by him and show the amount of money paid him for postage and fee, when stamps are not attached to your letter. If there be a surplus it will be returned from the postoffice.

"Carriers are forbidden to make oral explanations or engage in discussions with patrons, to register letters free, to advance money or stamps to pay postage, or to make change. This card shows plainly their duty in every case, and the rules laid down in it must be strictly complied with.

"If it be found that your letter is unavailable for any cause when it reaches the postoffice, you will be notified direct.

"The registry fee for letters, foreign and domestic, is 8 cents in addition to full postage."

905,000 MAGAZINES MONTHLY.

The circulation of The Ladies' Home Journal has reached 900,000, and passed it by 5000—905,000 copies being the aggregate circulation of the April issue. This is an increase of over 36,000 copies per month for the last four months—since January first of the present year—over the corresponding period in 1899. Even these figures do not tell the whole story of the growth of the Journal's popularity. But they stand for the extreme limit of the capacity of the presses upon which the magazine is printed, but which for the last year or more—even with the constant increase in their number, and running day and night—have been unable to keep the supply pace with the increasing demand. Every issue within that period has been exhausted in less than a fortnight after the date of publication, and the mechanical restrictions have made it impossible to meet subsequent calls for the magazine—several thousand each month.

Jim Henderson, the negro charged with burglarizing Tom Smith's store in the city several months ago, was bound over by Justice Vance this morning to await the action of the grand jury.

TOMIE H. SLADE DEAD.

Was a Popular Employee of This Office With Many Friends.

There has perhaps never been a death in Pine Bluff that spread more gloom and sorrow among friends of the deceased, than that of Tomie H. Slade, which occurred this (Thursday) morning at an early hour.

It is thought that Mr. Slade died from smallpox, but there is a difference of opinion among the attending physicians as to the real cause of the death of this popular young man.

He came here from Elson only a few months ago and accepted a position as typesetter in the Graphic office. By his gentlemanly manners, genial disposition, honesty and clever way in treating people, he gained numbers of friends, who will regret to learn of his sudden death.

Mr. Slade was a young man of excellent habits and had a bright future before him. He is quite well known throughout southern Mississippi and northeast Arkansas, in which sections he was at various times connected with famous baseball teams. He had signified his willingness to pitch ball this season for the new Pine Bluff team, and his death causes deep sorrow among his associates who knew his worth in that capacity and whose friendship they esteemed.

Mr. Slade left this office last Sunday morning at 2 o'clock in perfect health, and was taken ill several hours later.

He is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters, all of whom reside at Hernando, Miss. They have our heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement. The remains were interred here this morning.

His father, Capt. W. S. Slade, is one of the most prominent newspaper men in Mississippi. Capt. Slade is editor of the Desoto County Times at Hernando, Miss.

HALLETTE CHARTERED

Will Be Run by the Messrs. Cummins Between Pine Bluff and Memphis.

Mr. A. L. Cummins and son, L. P. Cummins, of Memphis, were visitors to the city today. They came here to hold a conference with the stockholders of the Pine Bluff Packet Company relative to the future plying of the Hallette on the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers.

A meeting of the stockholders was held and the Messrs. Cummins were present. They chartered the Hallette and will in future run it between this city and Memphis, making trips once a week. The days on which the Hallette will depart from the Tennessee city will be just opposite the day of departure from the Arkansas River Packet Company's boat for this place. For instance the Harbin leaves Memphis on Tuesday, hence the Hallette will leave on Saturday. Freight will be carried to and from all way landings and there is no doubt but what the new move will be a beneficial and paying one. The Hallette has made for its owners nice money since it was placed on the river.

Messrs. Cummins are experienced river men. They now own two steamers that ply on the Mississippi, the Julia and the Dewey. They will make the Hallette a paying boat and it will be run in the interest of Pine Bluff exclusively.

"A Single Fact is worth a shipload of argument." Every cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla is a fact, proving its merit, and the thousands and thousands of cures recorded certainly should convince you that Hood's will cure you.

Indigestion, nausea are cured by Hood's Pills.

The most healthful summer drink is PURE GRAPE JUICE. We make special price on case lots.—Strauss & Miller.

GENERAL SUMMARY

Of Crops for the Week Ending April 30—Cut Worms Appear.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, climate and crop bulletin of the Weather Bureau, Arkansas section, for the week ending April 30th:

Olena, Arkansas county, W. H. Bullard—Continued wet weather prevented farm work; corn coming up very slowly; some will have to be replanted; no cotton planted yet; gardens doing well but need work; hay prospects good.

Annover, Cleveland county, S. B. Gibson—A great deal of rain the first of the week, but not much the latter part and farmers have been busy planting cotton. All vegetation is growing rapidly, wheat looking fine; Irish potatoes coming up to good stands; good prospects for fruit.

Lacey, Drew county, J. F. Daniel—Ground very wet but some plowing is being done, and some cotton being planted; corn on high lands look very well, but that in the bottom is yellow and stand poor.

Avery, Lincoln county, L. V. Rogers—Weather favorable for crops; corn planting progressing rapidly; first planted coming up; corn looks good; Irish potatoes doing well but are being injured by potato bugs.

Marvell, Phillips county, J. B. Allen—Weather has been warm; considerable rain on Monday and Wednesday; planting progressing; corn coming up to good stand; some cotton coming up and looks well; fruit prospects good.

Redfield, Jefferson county, W. F. Campbell—Cotton planting progressing rapidly; some cotton up and ready for chopping; corn up to fair stand, needs dry weather; oats fine; wheat good, cut worms doing doing damage.

Hamilton, Lonoke county, S. J. Brietz—Cotton planting about completed; some cotton coming up; stand of corn generally good, some complaint of cut worms; oats and wheat look promising.

BOUND OVER

The Youthful Postoffice Robber Tells of His Theft.

Tom Redford, the little negro boy who robbed the Merchants & Planters Bank mail box at the Pine Bluff postoffice Tuesday, was arranged before United States Commissioner Burnett in this city this (Thursday) morning for trial.

He admitted his guilt from the very start. Radford looks to be about nine or ten years of age. He said he was sent to Gracie's convict farm from Little Rock about five months ago for cutting a white boy. He emphasized the fact, however that he did not cut the boy, but they sent him to the farm anyway. He seemed very truthful in telling of the robbery. He was released from Gracie's a few days ago. Radford, after he left the farm, made for Little Rock. He reached this city first, however, and while playing around the boxes in the postoffice, pushed the knob on the Merchants & Planters Bank's box and it fell open. He removed the large number of letters and left for another part of the city, where he sat under a tree and opened the envelopes, at the same time tearing up the checks he took from same. His arrest followed. Radford was bound over to await the action of the United States grand jury.

If ever there was a need for a house of correction or home for wayward children, it is in this instance.



This is an Age of Hurry!

People are not content with the slow-going methods of their grandfather's days. When they want anything, they want it at once, and the telephone is always at hand for the message.

It takes but a word, and a moment of time, to place the home and office, the residence and store, in touch; and one call may be worth many months' rental.

Hundreds, and even thousands, are at your call, ready to do your bidding, without vexatious delay or misunderstanding. Why not order a 'phone today?



Southwestern
Telegraph and
Telephone Co.

THE POOR BOY.

The poor boy has a great advantage over the son of wealthy parents. He does not know it and his poverty is irksome and humiliating to him, but it is his greatest friend. Choate, the American ambassador to England, recently said that he had never met a great man born rich. Garfield drove mules on a canal towpath. Benjamin Harrison was a farmer's son, attending the little red school house when he could. Cleveland worked as a clerk for \$50 a year, later on he worked for Uncle Sam at \$50,000 a year, a fair advance in wages. McKinley taught a country school. The sad story of Lincoln's poverty needs no repetition. Daniel Webster knew all the grinding poverty of a poor New England farm. Blaine commenced with nothing, and the famous Sherman had the same zero capital. Levi P. Morton was a hard working country boy. Senator Edmunds was the son of a small farmer. Jay Gould had a capital of 50 cents but left \$70,000,000 as its result. P. D. Armour walked to California; it was his only means of getting there. Pullman was a clerk in a country store. Senator Farwell and his equally famous brother, J. V. Farwell, started life with no capital but energy and integrity. John Wanamaker was a brickmaker's son. Andrew Carnegie was a district messenger boy. President Thompson of the Pennsylvania railroad commenced as an apprentice in the car shops. All of these men have written their names on the highest point of the scroll of success, and it was their dire and galling poverty which gave them their first impetus. It is better to be born poor than rich. The highest officers in the army of success are constantly recruited from the poorest privates. Poverty in youth is not a curse, but a blessing, and the poor boy if he be energetic and honest should and usually does far outstrip his companions born of wealthy parents.

Will Shoot No More.

May 15th is our last day in Pine Bluff to make the popular Gem Photos. 24 for 25 cents.

GEM PHOTO CO
Opposite Postoffice.

Messrs. Oscar Brewster, wife and children, and J. W. Watkins of this city, left last Saturday for Eureka Springs, where they will spend the summer. Sunday they had a narrow escape from being killed in a wreck as they were nearing the Springs. A coach, the one in which they were riding, ran off a bridge and turned over. Mrs. Brewster and baby were on the bottom side of the car, but fortunately escaped injury.

The public is responding most generously to the call of the Pine Bluff baseball team for funds with which to purchase outfits. They have received over \$70.